

"BLACK IMP" SLAYER GETS THIRTY YEARS

George H. Wood Saves His Neck by Pleading Guilty to Crime in the Second Degree, but Insists He Can't Remember Killing Victim.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 19.—George H. Wood, who on Feb. 2 last murdered George Williams, the watching grocer, by shooting him in the back while the two were driving in a sleigh on the outskirts of Plainfield, and whose trial had been in progress since Monday, today pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and received a sentence of thirty years imprisonment, the limit for the crime.

Wood took his sentence with the same stolid indifference that has characterized his appearance throughout the entire proceedings. His wife was not in court. She knew, however, that this plea was to be made because it was at her advice that he made it, in order to save his neck from the hangman's noose. The evidence against Wood was overwhelming and there was little to support his defense of insanity, although his lawyers proved beyond all doubt that there was no motive for the crime.

LET WIFE DECIDE FOR HIM.

Wood did not at first like the idea of pleading guilty to murder in the second degree, but after his lawyers had argued with him until after 12 o'clock last night he consented to let his wife decide for him.

After sentence was pronounced Wood was taken to the jail, where his wife was waiting for him. She was crying. For the first time since the trial was begun Wood showed emotion.

"I don't see," he said, "why the Judge should have given me such a long sentence. Surely it will not take thirty years to cure me of this disease."

"Do you believe," The Evening World reporter asked, "that you killed this man while suffering from a temporary lapse of memory?"

"I must have done it," he said. "Everybody says I did, but so far as I am concerned I am honest when I say that I don't know any more."

Wood was much agitated, not so much on his own account as for the condition of his wife, between her husband and the Judge, she had been crying.

"George, dear, you heard the lawyers talking about the Board of Pardons, and who knows but what if you are cured in a short time you may be again with us in our little home?"

The possibility of such a possibility, evidently struck the little woman while she was talking, for she could not continue and wept bitterly.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of the father, had prepared a special luncheon for the two and they had it together. Wood will be taken to Trenton prison possibly on Monday morning.

Prosecutor Reger addressing the Court said:

"Since adjournment yesterday there has been a conference between counsel for the defense, counsel for the prosecution and the Court, at which all the evidence in this case has been gone over very thoroughly. Some days ago the prosecution, having in mind the interests of justice and the fact that the costs to the taxpayers of a lengthy trial of this nature, suggested to counsel for the defense that a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree would be acceptable with the consent of the Court. The defendant's lawyers refused at the time to accept the proposition."

"Last night, however, the defense offered to make the plea of murder in the second degree, stating that the burden of proof imposed on us of the sanity of the defendant had not been substantiated and pointed out the fact that the prosecution had failed to demonstrate a motive for the crime, although practically admitting that the defendant killed George Williams. Under these circumstances, if your honor please, the prosecution consents to the defendant's withdrawal of his original plea of not guilty to murder in the first degree, substituting it to guilty to murder in the second degree."

Lawyer Schwachhammer, chief counsel for the defendant, made a long plea for mercy in behalf of Wood. He recalled all the facts in the case, admitted that he would waive all his possessions in the world, his own life, in fact, that Wood was insane at the time he committed the crime. He drew a picture of the wife who had stood so nobly by her husband and told the story of the scene last night in the original plea of not guilty to murder in the first degree, substituting it to guilty to murder in the second degree.

While Mr. Schwachhammer was talking and picturing the scene of Wood's wife and their little children, Mrs. Williams, widow of the murdered man, wept as her little child, Alice, three years

BALTIMORE HERE AFTER HOODOO TRIP ACROSS

Big Liner Had a Series of Mishaps that Kept Her Overtime.

After one of the roughest trips she has ever had, the White Star liner Baltic arrived here today, a full twenty-four hours behind her usual schedule. The Baltic had a series of mishaps between the time she left Liverpool, on May 16, and the time she arrived at Baltimore. Last Sunday, in a heavy sea, her propellers kept lifting out of the water so that the reversing gear had to be used constantly. It finally broke down after the strain and for four hours the ship drifted about while it was repaired. After that she had to proceed on reduced speed, which is responsible for her delay in getting in. None of the passengers was unduly concerned over the incident. In fact, most of them were at dinner service at the time and knew nothing of it.

There were a number of distinguished persons on the Baltic, perhaps the most prominent being Charles M. Schwab, who after making contracts to build the Chesapeake and Potomac Rivers, was not in a talkative mood. When he was asked about his \$100,000 worth of contracts he simply smiled and said it was something he could not talk about.

"I had a fine time abroad," he said, "and am feeling very well. I was in Rome on May 24 and Aug. 12, 1904, or what business I did, but I will say that I had a very splendid time and am entirely satisfied with the results of my trip."

On the Baltic were a number of people who told Mr. Schwab's account of a meeting in London with himself and the Chesapeake and Potomac Rivers, the latter complained of his ill-health, and Mr. Schwab is reported to have said that he repaid:

"John, what you want to do is to quit this going around saving other people's souls and take a little care of yourself. Brace up and have a good time."

Mr. Rockefeller was so provoked at this that he walked away from Mr. Schwab without a word.

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GREATEST OF SEA BATTLES IS IMMINENT

Complete Disappearance of Rojevstevsky's Fleet Leads to Belief.

PARIS, May 19.—The apparently complete disappearance of the Russian fleet leads to the belief either that a battle is imminent or that Admiral Rojevstevsky has succeeded in establishing a naval base.

SAIGON, French Cochinchina, May 19.—Forty-three colliers, mostly Russian and German, are anchored off Nha-Bien under the supervision of the French gunboat Carondelet. Twenty similar ships are off Cape St. James, near here, under the supervision of the French cruiser D'Assas.

The Russian transport Kieff is still in the harbor of port of Saigon. No more direct news of the Russian fleet is expected here beyond what might be learned from reports should fighting occur in the neighborhood of the Pescadore Islands.

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VALHALLA IN LEAD IN OCEAN YACHT RACE

Earl of Crawford's Auxiliary Ship Reported Ahead of Her Rivals.

Incoming yachts and steamships arriving today have reported all but three of the yachts that are racing across the Atlantic for the Kaiser's cup. According to the latest reports they are now many miles out at sea in the following order: Valhalla, Apaohe, Hamburg, Atlantic, Alisa, Hildegarde, Sunbeam and Fleur de Lys.

The Utowana, Indymoon and Thistle have not been sighted.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 19.—The Nantucket light ship signalled to the Governor's station here at 8 A. M. to-day that the identity of a yacht sighted at midnight had not been fully established, but there was little doubt that it was the ship Valhalla, one of the contestants in the ocean race for the Emperor William.

The vessel is owned by the Earl of Crawford. No additional yachts had been picked up at that hour. The weather was fine, and the lightship reported a twenty-three-mile southwest wind with light breeze and a barometer of 30.8.

The Valhalla crossed the starting line at Sandy Hook at 1:04 P. M. Wednesday, and appears to have made the 139 miles to the lightship at an approximate average of 5.5 knots an hour.

The Nantucket Lightship sent a message at 8:45 stating that a two-masted schooner standing southeast had been sighted, but the men on the lightship were unable to tell whether the vessel was a yacht or a coaster.

The North German Lloyd steamship Grosser Kurfurst has sent a wireless message to the Kaiser's station saying that she passed the yacht Apaohe at 10 o'clock last night in longitude 75.5 degrees west, latitude 38.5 degrees north.

The Apaohe is owned by Edmund Randolph. Since leaving the starting line at Sandy Hook Lightship at 12:34 P. M. Wednesday until sighted by the Grosser Kurfurst at 10 P. M. Thursday the Apaohe has sailed distance approximately 130 miles eastward.

During this time she has averaged a little over 5.5 miles an hour. Continuing at this rate of speed it would take her almost twenty-five days to cover the distance between Sandy Hook and Lisard Head.

Commodore E. C. Benedict's steam yacht, which followed the yacht Apaohe to sea, returned last night and reported that at nightfall on Wednesday the Apaohe was ahead, with the Atlantic second.

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ROBBED HOUSE WHERE BRIDE WAS AT WORK

John McDonald, Alias Smith, Accused of Stealing Mrs. Nagle's Jewelry.

John McDonald, alias Jack Smith, whom the police charge with burglary and bigamy, was arraigned in Harlem Court today after a quick piece of work by the police of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station.

Last Tuesday an excited woman went to the station and told Capt. Burns that she was Mrs. Nagle, living at No. 83 East One Hundred and Thirtieth street, and that during her absence her flat had been entered and a box of jewelry had been taken. Detective Conway and McCormick were put on the case and went immediately to the corner of One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Madison avenue, where they watched for the suspicious persons.

After a little wait Mrs. Nagle's maid, Mamie Caffrey, came out and hurried to the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue, where she was met by a man and a woman. The three engaged in excited conversation as they walked toward One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and the two detectives managed to escape up and hear enough to warrant their joining in the conversation, after which they took the man and the woman to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station.

There they say Mamie Caffrey told them that she had first met McDonald on One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street two weeks ago and that after showing her some considerable attention he had proposed marriage and she had accepted him. They were married on May 15 in the First Reformed Church of Harlem, and the man, according to the story told to the police, had started his new bride by suggesting that she show him where Mrs. Nagle kept her jewels.

Mamie said she refused to do this and that McDonald had investigated for himself, taking away the box he supposed held the jewels, but which contained merely some trinkets. When he discovered this, she said, he asked her to get the real jewels and go away with him. She had left the house to join him when she met him and the other woman.

The second woman described herself as Lucie Dranner, twenty-two years old, of No. 313 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and said she had married McDonald Sept. 8, 1904, but had discovered what he was after four months and left him. She said he had been haunting her ever since and she would gladly prosecute him.

The second woman described herself as Lucie Dranner, twenty-two years old, of No. 313 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and said she had married McDonald Sept. 8, 1904, but had discovered what he was after four months and left him. She said he had been haunting her ever since and she would gladly prosecute him.

The second woman described herself as Lucie Dranner, twenty-two years old, of No. 313 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and said she had married McDonald Sept. 8, 1904, but had discovered what he was after four months and left him. She said he had been haunting her ever since and she would gladly prosecute him.

The second woman described herself as Lucie Dranner, twenty-two years old, of No. 313 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and said she had married McDonald Sept. 8, 1904, but had discovered what he was after four months and left him. She said he had been haunting her ever since and she would gladly prosecute him.

The second woman described herself as Lucie Dranner, twenty-two years old, of No. 313 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and said she had married McDonald Sept. 8, 1904, but had discovered what he was after four months and left him. She said he had been haunting her ever since and she would gladly prosecute him.

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